

Denies Leopold Hoped For Prison Sentence in Plea

Defense Counsel Brands
Statement as "Fab-
rication."

OFFICER TESTIFIES

First Strong Move of Defense Is
Challenge of Darrow of
Truth of Leopold's
Statement.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 26.—In saying that the state's testimony which credited Nathan Leopold, Jr., with a desire to plead guilty before a friendly judge was a fabrication, Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for Leopold and Richard Loeb, struck hard today at this evidence.

It was the first time since the boys pleaded guilty to the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks that their counsel challenged the truth of any material fact brought out by witnesses of the state.

After bringing out that all other conversations between James Cortland, detective sergeant, and Leopold had been recorded in notes of the report by the defense they forced the witness to testify that the friendly judge remark had not been put down in writing or shorthand.

Cortland, however, denied Darrow's accusation that "This whole story of the conversation in which you said that Nathan Leopold hoped for a prison sentence by a plea of guilty before a friendly judge was pure fabrication designed for the purpose of intimidating the court."

Aside from the attack of Cortland's testimony, today's short session was rather perfunctory. An optician and a railroad clerk were the only other witnesses adding their bits to the evidence. Court adjourned until Monday morning.

Two Stills Are Taken In LaFollette Raid

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn., July 26.—Prohibition Officer John M. Irwin, of LaFollette, assisted by Sheriff Eli Gaylor of Campbell county and Deputies J. F. Russell and John Wilson of Vasper, made a raid on the headwaters of Hickory Creek and destroyed 150 gallons of beer. The outfit was covered by a house and from appearance this still had been in operation for 15 years.

On the same day these officers went over to the head of Rock Creek and destroyed an outfit, except the still, which had been removed, and 300 gallons of beer. No arrests were made.

At the first above mentioned place after the officers had destroyed the outfit and left for Rock Creek, there were more than 50 signal shots fired warning nearby operators of the officers' approach.

MEXICO MAY BAN HUNT BY ALIENS

Sentiment Against Foreign Hunters
Growing In Neighboring
Country.

Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., July 25.—The American big game hunter may find himself barred from Mexico, it was stated by Ben Tinker, who guards Mexico's game by appointment of the Mexican government and is back at his home here.

Tinker said there was a growing sentiment in Mexico against foreign hunters. He attributed this to the alleged ruthlessness of some of them in slaughtering deer and other game. He described Mexican officials as determined to prevent Americans from enjoying the big game hunting afforded in the mountains and plains of the northwestern states. Tinker predicted that with the opening of the fall hunting season no hunters would be allowed to cross the border.

Big game has been diminishing rapidly in Mexico, Tinker said, and President Obregon has determined to put a stop to wanton and needless destruction. A ten-year-closed season on big horn and sheep was started more than a year ago. At the next session of the Mexican congress it is expected that a law will be passed limiting the killing of all classes of game to a few months each year, with bag limits on deer, turkey and javali hogs.

MORROW SCORES MODERNIST AGE

Liken This Age to That Seeing the
Fall of the Ancient Roman
Empire.

Associated Press.
WEST BADEN, Ind., July 26.—Likening this "motion picture age in America" to the decadent hipodrome period in Rome, former Governor Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky, speaking at the annual banquet of the national federation of business and professional women here Friday, urged women to do their part in stemming the flood of political indifference.

A unique musical setting was provided by Alys Taylor Sweeney of Springfield, Illinois, formerly of Atlanta, Georgia, who played a medley of all the state songs on the chimes as the thousand delegates from the various states took their seats. The luncheon came to a close with the playing of "The Golden Key," written and dedicated to the national federation by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Former Governor Morrow was the chief speaker. "It is apparent," he said, "that we are reaching a time feared by both Washington and Hamilton. Indifference and neglect of all interest on the part of the people will seriously threaten if not destroy our government. Out of fifty-six million voters in 1920, only 26 million exercised the franchise. In 1922 the percentage was much less, only one voter of every two apparently taking sufficient interest in government and those who serve them to go to the polls and vote."

The nominating committees report was submitted to the convention by Margaret Stewart of Ogden, Utah.

JUNGLE DISCLOSES SECRETS OF MAYAS

Excavation of Mayan Capital May
Divulge Secrets of Lost
Race.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Excavation of Chichen Itza, the once brilliant capital of the lost Maya race, a civilization of American aborigines that reared an amazing culture on this continent before the dawn of the Christian era and then disappeared, bequeathing to posterity a vast riddle of ruined temples and stately pyramids, has been begun under the direction of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

An expedition sent into Yucatan, the site of the Mayas' greatest cultural achievement, early this spring, has sent back to the institution here its first report of actual progress on the task of digging the ancient metropolis from its jungle covered grave in a genuine effort to solve the mystery of the origin of the people who built it.

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, associate of the Carnegie Institution in Middle American Archaeology, is head of the expedition, which reached Chichen Itza May 18. Since that time the excavators have devoted their unrestricted attention to uncovering a group of pyramids and temples in the very heart of the buried city, known as "The Court of the Thousand Columns."

Examination proved it to have contained a large central figure of Ku Kulkan, the patron deity of Chichen Itza, surrounded by jaguars and flowers. The mosaic lay in a thousand pieces when the archaeologists found it, scattered over a stone platform that had once been the floor of the temple. Dr. Morley compared it to a great picture puzzle which the members of his staff must carefully piece together and study.

"Chichen Itza originally covered an immense extent," Dr. Morley wrote. "The civic and religious center containing the temples, palaces, pyramids, market places, ball courts, terraces, tombs and plazas alone covered an area two miles long by a mile wide. But beyond this in every direction for miles and miles formerly stretched the homes of the humble folk."

Weather Outlook
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Weather outlook for next week: Fair at the beginning and toward the end; showers and thunderstorms about the middle; near or above normal temperatures, first half followed by cooler weather.

KU KLUX WILL NOT PARADE IN MASKS TONIGHT

Announcement Is Made
This Afternoon at
Fair Grounds.

CONFORM WITH LAW

Lynch Train Delayed by Mishap
This Morning—Large Num-
ber of Visitors In
Town.

Robed Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will parade tonight without masks, according to a statement issued today by a person in a position to know the movements of the order during the demonstration now in progress. "This will be in conformity with the city ordinance," he explained.

The parade will be through the business streets at 7:30 o'clock today, according to the announcement. There will be a naturalization at the fair grounds at 8 o'clock tonight at which candidates will be initiated into the order.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. H. L. Lougher, of Lexington, was speaking at the fair grounds on the principles of the order. Band concerts were held intermittently there throughout the afternoon.

There are several thousands of people here today, the crowd comparing favorably in size with that here on the Fourth of July. An official at the grounds today stated that conservative estimates would place the number at around 10,000. Many of these came from distances, though a large percentage came from this vicinity.

Rumors were current that morning that attempts were made to wreck the special train near Lynch. The railroad officials have denied the report, stating that it was probable an accident which started the rumor.

About three-quarters of a mile from Lynch a number of coal cars were pushed from one of the coal loading sidings on to the main tracks, thus blocking the way and making it impossible for the special train to get to the depot. Though admitting that it could have been a plan to delay or harm the special train, officials here stated that similar accidents frequently happened.

The special was delayed an hour by the mishap. The train, composed of eighteen cars, arrived here at 12:05 o'clock this afternoon. The Liberty Coal and Coke company band greeted the visitors and a parade was formed leading to the fair grounds. Many of the visitors were women and children and a large part of the men carried over K. K. pennants.

Crowds began to gather here early today. An air-plane, doing numerous aerial stunts, seemed to form the whole attraction during the morning hours. At the fair grounds, red, white and blue hats were issued and many of them were soon seen in town.

According to the announcement, the event will come to a close at 9:15 o'clock tonight with a gorgeous display of fireworks.

BROTHERS CHARGED WITH PARRICIDE

Third Brother Says They Killed Aged
Parents Fourteen Years
Ago.

By Associated Press.
COATSVILLE, Pa., July 26.—Two brothers are under arrest today charged with the murder of their aged parents fourteen years ago following a charge made by the third brother. Benjamin Dorsheimer, of Atlantic City, was arrested last night and his brother, Chester, was arrested today upon accusations of Frank Dorsheimer that asphyxiation of the parents resulted from a conspiracy of the two brothers and was not accidental as was believed. Both brothers deny guilt. Frank asserted that he had delayed in bringing charges because important witnesses were out of town. The brothers say action has been threatened for years.

Buy Southern Property
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thomas of Powell's Valley bought the K. W. Southern property at Harrogate yesterday which consisted of a house and several lots. The new owners will likely move to the Harrogate property soon. Mr. Southern and family are preparing to move to Texas.

BODIES OF TEN VICTIMS FOUND

Mine Explosion at Gates, Pa., Results
in Death of Ten
Workers.

GATES, Pa., July 26.—Bodies of ten miners who met death last night when an explosion wrecked a section of the Gates mine were brought to the surface today. Seventy-five miners were at work when the blast came. A check of the company last night indicated that sixty-five had reached safety.

AMERICA NEEDED TO BRING PEACE

Needed In World Conference As It
Was In World War To Help
Others.

By Associated Press.
GENEVA, July 26.—As the American army was necessary to finish the great war, so American collaboration is necessary to reestablish a real, permanent and effective peace in Europe, Justin Godart, the new French minister of labor, told The Associated Press during his recent visit to Geneva.

Mr. Godart believes that American idealism translated into practical action which will not in any way entangle the United States in European politics, will be a great boon to Europe and at the same time satisfy what he considers American ambition for international serviceableness.

Mr. Godart came here as the official representative of France to the international labor conference where he delivered an address setting forth that France was ready to "ratify the Washington eight-hour convention."

The labor conference emphasized that the eight-hour day was the best guarantee of world prosperity and happiness, and that the working populations the world over gave better results when the eight-hour movement was followed. Mr. Godart said that was the experience of France.

England, through its official spokesman, Mr. Rhyds Davies, voiced similar views. "It would be nothing short of a catastrophe," said Mr. Davies, "if when the science of production is yielding such prolific quantities of man's requirements, there should be in any part of the world even a desire to extend the hours of work of those who toil for their living."

GOLD DECREASING IN UNITED STATES

Canada May Outstrip This Country
In Production Yellow Metal
In Two Years.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—Canada by 1926, will displace the United States as second among the gold producing countries of the world, in the opinion of Louis D. Hinton, New York mining engineer and a former professor of mining and metallurgy at Yale University. Canada is now third, Africa ranking first.

Mr. Hinton, after a prolonged study of the Dominion's gold districts, reports his conclusions in the official journal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Canada's output of gold is increasing rapidly, he says, while in the United States since 1915 there has been a rapid decline.

Penmanship Not Side Issue Says Rhoads

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 26.—Penmanship is not a side issue, despite the general use of the typewriter, McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction, declared today in making public suggestions to county superintendents.

"Apparently reliable information has reached this department to the effect that penmanship is in many places regarded as a side issue, and very little attention paid to it in the teaching program," he stated.

He cautioned county superintendents to direct principals and teachers to pay particular attention to good handwriting when school commences this fall. "A good, legible penmanship is one of the things that modern invention cannot replace in usefulness," he said. "The future citizens of Kentucky must be able to write a good hand."

Princess Sells Art Treasures
LONDON, July 23.—The Princess Royal, mother of Princess Arthur of Connaught, has joined those people who have been turning their treasures into hard cash. The Princess has ordered about 40 pictures, including some old masters, to be offered at auction next month.

TROOPS MAY BE SENT TO PROVIDENCE

Miners on Strike—May
Demand Military
Force.

"HERRIN" SIGN USED

Governor Hopes It Will Not Be
Necessary to Use Soldiers
—Five Advance Officers
Dispatched.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, July 26.—Five observation officers of the Kentucky National guard left today for Providence, Webster county, by order of Governor Fields to investigate conditions in the coal mining district which are described as serious.

"I hope it will be unnecessary to call out National Guard troops, but human life must be protected," the governor said in a statement regarding the situation before his departure for his vacation.

Miners from Illinois in automobiles bearing the word "Herrin" in large letters are alleged to have come into the district. A brief statement from the governor mentioned flogging but asserted that a full report will be made later by Adjutant General. The striking miners in the district are seeking higher wages.

Knoxville Drive for the Community Chest

KNOXVILLE, July 26.—Boards of the Community Chest beneficiaries on Friday morning at the First M. E. church recommended to the directors of the chest that the 1925 Community Chest campaign to be conducted this fall, be put on by local people, instead of engaging the services of an out-of-town professional campaign manager.

The meeting was called by Thomas McCroskey, president of the chest, for the purpose of deciding this question. Seventeen agencies comprising the chest and each civic club in the city were asked to send representatives. Every chest beneficiary was represented with the single exception of the Salvation Army, and the majority of the civic clubs were represented.

Well Known Clay-co. Man Died at House

Funeral services for Marshall House, 83, one of the best known residents of Clay county, were conducted near there at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Gibson Brothers, local funeral directors, had charge of the funeral.

Mr. House died at his home at House, six miles from Manchester, at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening of paralysis. He was a prosperous farmer, owning over 1,000 acres of land in the vicinity. He is survived by a wife and two sons.

Louisville Livestock.
Cattle, 100, slow and unchanged; hogs, 1,000, a quarter higher, \$5 to \$10; sheep, 1,000, steady and unchanged.

DEATH SENTENCES FOR BAD DRIVERS

Engineers Who Wreck Their Trains
Given Maximum Punishment
By Soviets.

Associated Press.
TEFLIS, July 26.—Drastic punishment is being meted out by the Soviet authorities to engineers and drivers who are held responsible for train accidents. In the Transcaucasian district an engineer named Garilov and two drivers, Voyevodin and Sharyshev, were sentenced to death by a special commission appointed by the Georgian council of commissars to inquire into the numerous railway fatalities which have recently occurred in that district.

Assistant station master Savitsky, who was held jointly responsible with the engineer and drivers, has been condemned to eight years imprisonment. Voyevodin and Sharyshev were charged with running their trains at a dangerously high speed in spite of their knowledge that the rails and rails were in a bad condition.

It is alleged that through their negligence six derailments occurred, involving considerable loss of life.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodman and Miss Emma Dykes, of Knoxville, en route to St. Louis, will stop at T. G. Goodman's while in Middlesboro.

U. S. Demands Protection For Americans in Persia

BRANTING SOUNDS SWEDISH KEYNOTE

Urges Socialization by Evolution—Op-
posed to Military Prepara-
tions.

By Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, July 26.—Socializa-
tion by evolution instead of revolu-
tion, peace by preparing for peace in-
stead of for war, the gradual elimina-
tion of militarism, the opposition to
private uncontrolled capitalism, a se-
cure home for every citizen, and a
strip of Swedish soil for every Swede
who wants it, these are the outstand-
ing points of the key-note address de-
livered here by Hjalmar Branting at
the Swedish Social Democrat Party
congress. This address holds a special
significance as clearly defining the
Social-Democrat platform in the elec-
tions this fall that may give Sweden
its third Socialist government.

"We have faith in labor's historical
function in the reform of society,"
said Mr. Branting, "and we now be-
gin to see the light dawning through
the darkness. We realize that it was
a mistake to think that political su-
premacies would be sufficient, and we
know now that our ideals must grow
into integral elements of society it-
self. We must, above all, mobilize
and utilize the great moral forces
among the laboring classes."

The ex-premier's speech was re-
ceived with a demonstration of ap-
proval by the assembly of delegates
from all districts of Sweden, and was
likewise strongly endorsed by the vis-
iting delegates from Norway, Den-
mark, Finland, England, Belgium, and
Poland.

FISHERMEN MUST KEEP IN BOUNDS

Britishers Cannot Encroach Upon Ire-
land With Steam Fish
Trawlers.

Associated Press.
DUBLIN, July 26.—A question at
issue between the Snorstat, or Irish
Free State, and the British govern-
ment, seriously affecting the fishing
industry, was raised in a case before
the District Court at Tralee, County
Kerry. British steam trawlers were
fined \$500 and costs for illegally fish-
ing within the defined limits in Bal-
linskelligs and Dingle Bays.

J. H. Thomas, the British colonial
secretary, had said in the House of
Commons that trawlers from Britain
were entitled to fish in any part of
Irish waters provided they kept out-
side the three mile limit, and British
fishermen have been freely acting on
that declaration. But during British
rule in Ireland, the fisheries depart-
ment had the power to make bylaws
effective outside the three mile limit.

These powers have been transferred
to the Snorstat which claims the right
to continue the bylaws and punish of-
fenses against them. The defendants
did not appear at Tralee or send any
explanation and were fined the full
penalties.

Woman Reports Com- ing of Fleet to Germans

Associated Press.
LONDON, July 26.—When Admiral
Sir Doreton Sturdee's naval squadron
defeated the German squadron off the
Falkland Islands in the late war, it
was a woman who first of all gave
the information of the presence of the
German fleet in those waters, accord-
ing to Admiral Sir Percy Grant.

A fisherman told the woman that
he had seen the ships approaching the
islands from the south. She sent her
maid on horseback to investigate and
the maid verified the statement. The
information was at once telephoned
to the governor and he transmitted it
to Sturdee.

Public Library Record

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 26.—Chicago's
Public Library, whose only source of
income is from taxes, cost its citizens
about 44 cents each last year to
choose among 1,305,140 volumes. It
maintained its position as the second
largest institution of its kind in the
title, the New York Public Library,
in number of books circulated by
nearly 400,000.

Dead Consul's Widow Reported Insulted by Persian.

VILELY MISTREATED

American Minister Reports Ser-
ious State of Affairs at
Teheran, In
Persia.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—State De-
partment officials prepared today a
formal request to the Persian govern-
ment to take immediate measures to
protect American citizens in that coun-
try from attacks and insults from na-
tives hostile to foreigners as the re-
sult of the killing of Major Robert
Imbrie, vice-consul.

The decision followed advice from
the American minister relating to the
subsequent insults to Mrs. Imbrie from
a young Persian. According to the
minister's dispatches, the Persian
youth grabbed the veil the vice-con-
sul's widow was wearing and attempt-
ed to tear it from her, at the same
time expectorating upon her. The re-
ported outrage is said to have occur-
red Tuesday at Teheran. A native po-
liceman who was some distance away
and who is believed to have been a
witness to the affair did not attempt
to protect the woman or interfere with
her assailant.

Free State Pleased at the Attitude of U. S.

Associated Press.
DUBLIN, July 26.—The official
notification of Washington's acceptance
of an Irish minister empowered to deal
with questions between the Free State
and the United States has given much
satisfaction in Ireland, where it is re-
garded as tangible proof of the United
States' recognition of Ireland's
new status.

"Washington," says the Freeman's
Journal, "is not frightened by the
spectres which a certain section of the
English press is busy conjuring up.
Free State Ambassadors have no in-
tention of playing the part of a bull
in a china shop as English die-hard
profess to believe. They can be trusted
to handle their business on busi-
ness-like lines, keeping always well in
mind that American friendship is not
the least valuable of Irish assets."

Bus Driver Fined for Not Having License

A precedent in the matter of collect-
ing for city automobile license was es-
tablished in the city court here yes-
terday when Dorsey Alexander, charged
with operating his vehicle with the
city license, was fined \$14.25 and will
also have to buy his license.

Mr. Alexander was proprietor of the
LaFollette bus line and, this being
one of his destinations, was required
to buy city bus license for Middles-
boro. City officials say that investi-
gations will be made and that all who
have not paid would do well to buy the
license now.

OPPOSE MELTING OF GOLD MONEY

Many Gold Coins Are Destroyed Year-
ly When Melted For Various
Purposes.

Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, July 24.—One of the
major problems to come before the
27th annual convention of the Ameri-
can Mining Congress when it meets
here September 20 to October 4, is the
huge loss the country is said to suffer
every year through the destruction of
gold coins.

At present no law prohibits the melt-
ing down of coins and the use of such
metal in the manufacture of jewelry
and in the arts. Proponents of a ban
on such melting contend that five, ten
and twenty dollar gold pieces, melted
at the expense of the taxpayers, are
thus removed from circulation and
from the media of exchange, to be
turned into luxuries. Their opposition
is based principally on the fact that
gold has a fixed price set by the gov-
ernment, unaffected by supply and de-
mand, unlike other commodities.

An anti-destruction law for gold
coins will be agitated at the conven-
tion and the attitude of the entire
mining industry will be sounded out.
If the sentiment is favorable, steps
will be taken to have such a bill pre-
sented in congress.

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in advance, 40c per inch (displayed),
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face body type, 30c per line. Marking
"advertisement" included in paid
space. Lodge notices, 50c per line.
Special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: \$1.00 if not over 10
lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

DEVELOPING TOURIST TRAFFIC OVER THE DIXIE

Your average tourist is neither a crab nor a dead beat. He is out for pleasure and willing to pay reasonable prices for all necessities and good prices for the luxuries that he demands. But he does want service, prompt and efficient service and he will carry with him a thousand miles any discourtesy on the part of an individual and lay it up against the town where the act was committed.

Older tourist traffic towns on main lines of highway travel were quick to learn this and one of the developments in such towns has been unfailing courtesy on the part of everyone to the stranger within the gates. Any tourist remembers the high light towns where anyone from the traffic policeman to the manager of the corner drug store was willing to walk five blocks to do him a favor, made him feel that he was welcome in the town and that the whole town would feel the loss when he departed.

Middlesboro has the social touch. With a vista of years stretching out behind which covers several towns and cities and in a profession where the social side of the life of a place is always passing before one, the writer can safely say that in no place have we found a better development of unforced cordiality than here.

And we are in no sense a disciple of that famous Marcus who by his athletic feats so long ago became the patron saint of artists in his line.

Community politeness is an asset in any community but is an especially asset to one which makes a specialty of catering to the transient. Trees, mountains, lakes, rivers and waterfalls appeal to the aesthetic sense of even the most gross but there is a two fold appeal to the heart of anyone if this natural setting has a human touch behind it. A touch that makes the stranger feel that his presence is welcome outside of the monetary object in his sojourn.

With every straw in the wind pointing that Middlesboro will within the next few years develop into a resort center and a tourist mecca, the town is especially fortunate in having within itself, the plastic clay of good will to mould into that form which will gladden the stay of our guests in the years to come.

BETTER TIMES JUST AHEAD

Northern and eastern newspaper exchanges of the past few days show an increased advertising patronage and one of the best barometers of business conditions is the newspapers and the railways and tidings come from the L. & N. that coal is beginning to roll northward and eastward. Better times are just ahead. Why not?

Corn has advanced to over a dollar a bushel, the highest mark since 1920. Wheat is up and still going up. Cotton is above thirty cents with a fair crop in prospect. The stock market is strong and no doubt in an accumulation stage preparatory to a good strong upturn.

The banks are filled with money. Any established business can get all it wants at the lowest rates in years. The United States is flooded with gold which by every precedent should make for business expansion.

We have two candidates for the presidency who are conceded to be the best available. The country will be safe in the hands of either of them. European conditions are improving every day. Exports are increasing in an almost startling manner. One of these fine mornings Europe will measure up to its former standard and furnish us the market as in days

past. Then watch things climb. So far as can be seen there is not an issue or a condition confronting business which is not in the process of evolving to the satisfaction of everyone and to the rapid return to prosperity. Any one with an analytical mind, with a vision and an unquenchable desire to see the bottom, that we are on the upgrade now and will proceed to climb from now on.

RUMORS AND ELECTION YEAR

This being an election year, it is to be expected that the usual crop of rumors and cross rumors will appear against candidates both of high and low degree. In 1920, we had an especially malignant statement spread against a great and good man and it would seem through the natural course of things in American politics, no man who enters into a political campaign is safe from more or less backbiting, gossip, slander and libel. Statutes have been passed in a number of states to place a limit on the amount of propaganda that may be used against any candidate. It is a matter of general interest that the last Kentucky legislature passed a bill placing a penalty on words or acts that seek wrongfully to place a candidate or other person in the wrong light before the voting or general public or to injure them in any manner through the circulation of such slander or libelous matter.

The statute reads:

CHAPTER 17
Be It Enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Sec. 1. That any person who shall wilfully, knowingly or maliciously repeat or communicate to any person or persons a false rumor or report of a slanderous or defamatory nature or which may be detrimental to the character or standing of such other person or persons, whether such person is a private citizen or officer or candidate for office, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than ten (\$10.00) dollars nor more than (\$100.00) one hundred dollars or imprisoned not less than ten (10) days or more than fifty (50) days, or both so fined and imprisoned for each offense. And the persons so repeating or scattering such report or reports shall be deemed guilty unless he or she is able to show to the satisfaction of the court or jury, hearing the case, that he or she has carefully investigated the source and foundation of such reports and that there were reasonable grounds for repeating same, and in order that such defense shall be available the person or persons repeating or scattering said rumors or report or reports must be able to give the name or names of the person or persons furnishing the information upon which said rumor or report was based.

Sec. 2. This act shall become effective from and after its passage and approval and all laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved March 22, 1921.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

(By Harry B. Hunt)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—When the Prince of Wales disguised as Baron Bentrev, comes to the States next month to watch the polo tournament, there will be no rush from Washington to obtain invitations to luncheons, dinners, etc., in his honor.

Not that Washingtonians don't like the prince. They do. But most of them also like food. And from experience during the prince's visit to Washington a few years ago it was found that luncheon with a prince has serious handicaps.

During the prince's sojourn in Washington, a select group of 21 "representative" Americans, most of them from official and ultra-fashionable circles, were asked to a private luncheon at the town house of Perry Belmont, where Wales had taken up his residence.

The royal sojourn proved a most charming fellow. He knew offhand the personal interests and connections of each of his guests, and conversed intimately and at length with each. Meanwhile, luncheon waited and appetites grew. When the party finally was ushered into the dining room the thing uppermost in the minds of most of those present was food; substantial and plentiful!

Alas, however, for such fond hopes. Even in democratic America, it developed that royalty must be served, and served first.

And if he doesn't happen to have much appetite, then his guests mustn't have much appetite, either.

Perhaps the prince had breakfasted late that morning. Perhaps he's a light eater. Anyway, the prince got his first and did not wait on ceremony to satisfy such appetite as he had.

Before the guests at the foot of the table had much more than licked their chops in anticipation of the delicacies to come, His Royal Highness had finished.

Coolidge and Davis Will Not Get a Vote in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, July 26.—Nobody in Kentucky will vote for John W. Davis or Calvin Coolidge.

Under the party signs, the rooster and the log cabin, voters will vote for the eleven democratic and eleven republican electors, respectively. The electors will cast their pledged votes in the electoral college following the election for either Davis or Coolidge.

There are also two electors at large. The electors, compiled today, in the secretary of state's register of candidates for nomination in the primary election, August 1, follows:

Democrats: First congressional district, John G. Lovett, Benton, Ky.; second, J. C. Cannady, Providence, Ky.; third, Miss May Holm, Morgan town, Ky.; fourth, John Polin, Springfield, Ky.; fifth, William F. McMurray, Jr., Louisville; sixth, Aubrey Barbour, Newport, Ky.; seventh, L. C. Littell, Owensboro, Ky.; eighth, Logan C. Winfrey, Columbia, Ky.; ninth, D. B. Canfield, Morehead, Ky.; tenth, F. C. Arnold, Prestonsburg, Ky.; eleventh, C. C. Durcan, Monticello, Ky.; state-at-large, Stanley F. Reed, Mayville, Ky., and John M. Lassing.

Republicans: First congressional district, G. E. Hall, Edinville; second, R. M. Nance, Providence; third, W. C. Radeo, Guthrie; fourth, O. M. Mather,

Hodgenville; fifth, Theodore E. Mueller, Harrodsburg; sixth, Frank R. Evans, Ft. Mitchell; seventh, William Robb, Winchester; eighth, L. C. Nell, Columbia; ninth, W. T. Cain, Louisville; tenth, R. Monroe Fields, Whitesburg; eleventh, D. Y. Lytle, Harlan; state-at-large, Lilburn Phelps, Jamestown, Ky., and Thurman B. Dixon, Scottsville, Ky.

In the primary August 2, besides the United States senatorial and congressional races, are candidates for judgeship of the Court of Appeals, Commonwealth's Attorney, and Circuit Judge.

Chief Justice Flem D. Sampson of the Court of Appeals will have no opposition for re-election as a judge of the court. The Barbourville jurist will be nominated in the primary as the republican candidate and re-elected in November.

David R. Castleman, Louisville, like wise is assured of election to the appellate bench. No opponent came forward in the filing of papers for the democratic primary from the fourth appellate district, and by election in November, he will succeed Judge Joe T. O'Neil, Louisville, who was appointed to the appellate bench by Gov. Fields, following the late Judge Harry Robinson's death.

THE OPEN FORUM IMMIGRATION LAW DESPAIR OF RUSSIANS

No Passport To Heaven
Good feelings are alright in its place; the devil feels good. Everybody is talking about heaven but are not going there.

It takes more than good feeling to get to heaven. Heaven is a prepared place for a prepared people. It takes more than preaching, praying, shouting and singing to get there. Be not deceived. Why?

If a man says I love God, and loveth his brother, he is a liar, for he loveth not his brother who he loveth not, how can he love God whom he hath not seen? And this commandment have we from Him that he who loveth God, loveth his brother also, 1st Epistle of John 4:20-21. Why for God is love.

G. W. MADDEN.

Easily Identified
FIRST GOLFER—That was a fine drive you made this morning.
SECOND GOLFER—Which one do you mean?
FIRST GOLFER—Oh, you know—that time you hit the ball!—The "Hum" orist (London).

New Role
"I understand that in the new play Alice has quite a difficult part."
"Difficult? Why, she doesn't say a word."
"Well, isn't that difficult for Alice?"—London Telegraph

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HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

(By Harry B. Hunt)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—When the Prince of Wales disguised as Baron Bentrev, comes to the States next month to watch the polo tournament, there will be no rush from Washington to obtain invitations to luncheons, dinners, etc., in his honor.

Not that Washingtonians don't like the prince. They do. But most of them also like food. And from experience during the prince's visit to Washington a few years ago it was found that luncheon with a prince has serious handicaps.

During the prince's sojourn in Washington, a select group of 21 "representative" Americans, most of them from official and ultra-fashionable circles, were asked to a private luncheon at the town house of Perry Belmont, where Wales had taken up his residence.

The royal sojourn proved a most charming fellow. He knew offhand the personal interests and connections of each of his guests, and conversed intimately and at length with each. Meanwhile, luncheon waited and appetites grew. When the party finally was ushered into the dining room the thing uppermost in the minds of most of those present was food; substantial and plentiful!

Alas, however, for such fond hopes. Even in democratic America, it developed that royalty must be served, and served first.

And if he doesn't happen to have much appetite, then his guests mustn't have much appetite, either.

Perhaps the prince had breakfasted late that morning. Perhaps he's a light eater. Anyway, the prince got his first and did not wait on ceremony to satisfy such appetite as he had.

Before the guests at the foot of the table had much more than licked their chops in anticipation of the delicacies to come, His Royal Highness had finished.

Why Confine These Terms Strictly to Politics?



DODGE OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Alle Executives Except Chairman of Board Again Named; Huff Made Member of Directorate.

Present officers and directors of Dodge Brothers, Inc., with the exception of the chairman of the board, were re-elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders Tuesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. A resolution was passed abolishing this office. Russell Huff, for nearly ten years chief engineer of Dodge Brothers, was elected as a new member of the board.

The officers chosen were: President, "General Manager," Frederick J. the hands of the Moscow government than their countrymen, who never made any pretence of being liberals.

Auto Smugglers Work Along German Border

PEKING, July 26.—General Feng Yeh-shang, the Christian general, has started a crusade against flies in his camp at Nanyuan. Each soldier is required to bring in a daily "bag" of Germany. This fact came to light recently when government agents swooped down upon the Avus speedway, between Berlin and Potsdam, set up a guard at either end and confiscated a wards, are offered for exceptional results.

China Swats Flies
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DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

A woman will usually admire one thing about a car and a man another, but there is one feature of the new Type-B Sedan which both admire equally and emphatically—its exceptional driving ease.

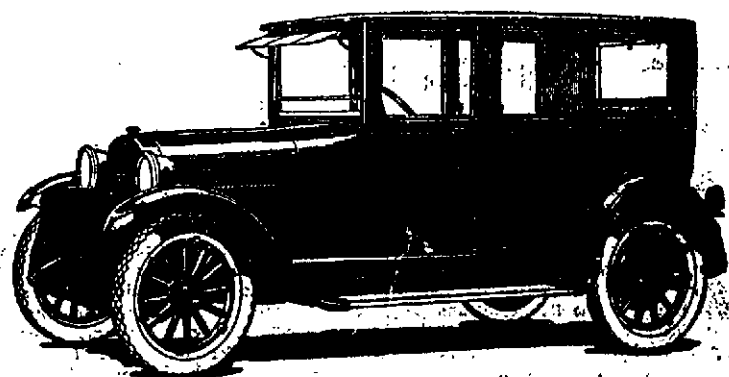
This is due to a combination of several important improvements—a roomier front compartment; a readier clutch response; a new steering wheel that offers a trim, firm grip; and control levers that are ideally accessible, yet conveniently out of the way of robes and luggage.

The price is \$1250 f. o. b. Detroit—\$1395.00 delivered.

PINNACLE MOTOR CO

18th Street

Both Phones 33



SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

JASMINE

(Written for Christian Science Monitor)

Star of the earth
O small white star of the earth!
Little white star of grace and fragrance rare!
Delicate in the day;
But oh, how sweet in the dusk
Your glow and your rich perfume!

Your leaves are invisible now,
Your leaves of the matchless form
Are a darkness dense,
From whence a galaxy gleams,
O scented star!

We may not know the song of the
slighting stars;
But the scented stars are here
In the jasmine bower.
O little star!

—Douglas Hurn.

Fifty-sixth Anniversary

Dinner Entertainment
Judge and Mrs. M. H. Rhorer entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening, for the fifty-sixth anniversary of their marriage their six children: S. L. Rhorer, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Sterrett, Lebanon, Ky.; E. A. Rhorer, Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, Mrs. Don K. Price and Arthur Rhorer, of Middlesboro.

The table was arranged and the children and parents sat as they did thirty-two years ago when all the children were at home. The food was served in the same style and the silverware used was the same as formerly. To carry out the plan in all its details, the youngest child, Arthur, was given the "drum stick" of the chicken and the largest dish of ice cream. Neither the grandchildren nor the "in-laws" were allowed in the home during the dinner hour. It was strictly a family affair and reminiscent talks by the members were enjoyed. It was an event of serene happiness for the family and one that will be long remembered.

Judge Rhorer is 81 years of age and Mrs. Rhorer 76 and there has never been a death in the immediate family. Their many friends in this section rejoice with them and wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Engagement Announced

At Party Today.
A wide circle of Middlesboro friends will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Della Richards of Harlan to Mr. J. H. East of St. Louis, which was made at a party given Miss Richards by Miss Margaret Gunn and Mrs. Warren Hask at the home of the latter this afternoon.

The engagement is the culmination

of a college romance, Mr. East having been a student in the Law School of the University of Missouri when Miss Richards attended the school of journalism there.

Immediately after her graduation at the University of Missouri in 1921, Miss Richards came to Middlesboro as advertising manager of the Daily News. Last April she left to accept a similar position with the Harlan American.

Invited guests were Miss Richards, Miss Myrtle Thompson and Miss Ruth Moore of Harrogate, Miss Mary Price, Miss Bessie Edwards, Miss Jess Buchanan, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Henrietta Gordon, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Katherine Gunn, Miss Laura Gunn, and Mrs. R. L. Malloy.

Middlesboro Choral Society

Rehearsal and Social
The Middlesboro Choral Society will hold its regular weekly rehearsal next Monday night, July 29th at 7:30 o'clock, in the Community Room of the Carnegie Library. This will be the last rehearsal until the first Monday night in September, which will be September 1st, the members of the society and its director, Professor Harry Rupert Carr of Knoxville, taking a vacation through August. At the conclusion of the rehearsal on Monday night next there will be a social time, in which there will be refreshments and various stunts by different members of the society. When the rehearsals begin again in September there will be a large increase in membership, since many of the people not now members, and who are interested in music, have stated that they will join the society.

Twilight

Lake Picnic

Members and friends of the First M. E. church to the number of about thirty held a twilight picnic at the lake yesterday evening. A picnic supper served around a huge bonfire accompanied by a weiner roast and other gastronomic stunts was followed by songs and games which continued until eight o'clock before the gathering took the homeward road.

LOCALS

Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thomas of Powell's Valley are visitors in town today.

Mrs. Frances Eppinger, Dr. Lola Wells, and Miss Grace Wallace of Harrogate were shopping in town this morning.

Mrs. W. C. Bolton and Miss Irene Bolton of Harrogate are in Middlesboro today.

Home Made ice cream and sherbet at Betty Ray's.—Adv.

Mrs. C. R. Kesterson and Miss Hattie Kesterson of Kaylor were shopping in Middlesboro yesterday.

Miss Katherine and Miss Nora Colson of Gibson Station were in town yesterday.

Mrs. Clyde Whitaker and little son, Ben Huston, of Cumberland Gap, were visiting here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Richmond and son John, were shopping here Friday morning.

Mrs. Margaret Thornhill of Harrogate is in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler and son, Hubert Wheeler, of Kaylor, Va., were in Middlesboro today.

D. Z. Gibson has returned from a business visit to Manchester.

Guaranteed Quality and Quantity, Little Log Mountain Coal. Phone Little Log Mountain Coal Co. for quick delivery at your home or business place.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Buttery and granddaughter who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. H. Wilson, returned to their home at Canton, Ohio, this morning.

Mrs. Hugh G. James and daughter, Kathleen, of Chattanooga, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tiller.

Home Made ice cream and sherbet at Betty Ray's.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haggard of Winchester, have been visiting Mrs. J. T. Thomas and Mrs. Stella Thomas at their home in Powell's Valley.

Mrs. Stella Thomas, Mrs. Mary E. Quillen, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thomas and children of Powell's Valley are in the city today.

B. H. Bentley of Jefferson City is the guest of friends here.

Burrell Smith, deputy sheriff, who has been doing guard duty at the Straight Creek mines, was in Middlesboro today.

Home Made ice cream and sherbet at Betty Ray's.—Adv.

Mrs. Charles Little of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting Mrs. Joe Scott for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClure and Miss Nannette Gibson of Jonesville, Va., are here today.

WIVES NO LONGER BOUGHT ON CREDIT

Must Pay C. O. D. Now or They Will Be Returned—Price Is Ten Head of Cattle.

By Associated Press.
OLYMPIA, Wash., July 26.—The evil day of reckoning for many natives of Pondoland, South Africa, is at hand, writes George Tweedie, who is stationed at an isolated British trading post in the interior of that region, in a recent letter to his brother, Archibald C. Tweedie, of the state department of labor and industries.

For the last three years during a period of mourning for the death of a paramount chief, Marelana, there has existed a moratorium and the usual payment of a dowry in exchange for a wife has been suspended. Now, however, Mr. Tweedie writes, the mourning is over and Pondos who obtained their wives on credit must pay up their debts or return their bought-but-not-paid-for wives to the parental kraals.

"The usual fee for a wife is from three to ten head of cattle or horses, in the case of commoners, and in the case of a chief's daughter, as much as 25 head," Mr. Tweedie explained. "A good many I know of have not a hoof to their names and I am afraid they will have to return to bachelorhood. This will accelerate recruiting boys for the gold mines, as they have to get money somehow."

Mr. Tweedie has been in the interior of Pondoland for the last fifteen years.

WOMEN PRISONERS WITHOUT GUARDS

Austrian Women Prisoners, Including "Lifers" Never Attempt to Escape.

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 26.—Conducting a penitentiary without guards whence no prisoner has ever escaped, is the record claimed for the Wiener-Neudorf prison near Vienna where more than 300 women are serving terms of from one year to life. The honor system is employed, the penitentiary being in charge of about 40 sisters of charity under leadership of a supervising director who does not even live on the grounds.

The women do all their own work attending the heating apparatus, laundry, gardens, bakery, kitchen, and look after the live stock and poultry which keeps the penitentiary supplied with milk, fresh meat and other produce. All this work is so systematically done that the prison has become almost self-supporting and is known as the model penitentiary of all Europe.

Scarcely a day passes that some representative of a foreign government does not visit the Wiener-Neudorf penitentiary to inspect the institution, and consult with the sisters as to their way of conducting it.

PIANO OF QUARTER TONES IS LATEST

Inventor Demonstrates New Musical Instrument to Critics at Brunswick.

By Associated Press.

BRUNSWICK, Germany, July 26.—The quarter tone piano is an established fact. The inventor has personally demonstrated it to a large number of musical critics who came to Brunswick from all over Germany.

At the present state of cultivation of the human ear, however, the critics believe it won't do to mix too many notes to which the ear is accustomed. Their present advice to composers is to reserve the quarter notes for special passages in which melancholy strains are to be given expression.

One technical difficulty of the invention is that of keeping so minutely adjusted an apparatus in tune. Every player of the piano knows that when an ordinary piano has been treated to a number of fortissimos, the instrument soon needs tuning. If this be true of whole-and-half tone pianos, the critics ask, what will happen to an instrument adjusted on quarter tones? And where can piano tuners be found who can distinguish between intervals of only a quarter of a note?

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS FOR JOURNALISTS

Move May Become Permanent With Walter Hines Page Institution.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Two scholarships for English journalists will be established in the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations by the English Speaking Union, it was announced today by the control committee of the proposed school. The scholarships will be of one year's duration and granted with the understanding that the recipients will spend a part of the year at the John Hopkins University, where the new school is to be founded.

The scholarships will have a value

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR JULY 27

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)

WLS—Chicago (345) 5:30 Choir.
WQJ—Chicago (448) 6:30 orchestra.
WEHI—Chicago (370) 6:30 Sunday evening artists.

WLV—Cincinnati (424) 8 orchestra.
WHK—Cleveland (253) 7 concert.

WEAA—Dallas News (476) 9-9:45 sacred song; 9:45-11 orchestra.

WOC—Havenport (451) 8 service; 9:30 orchestra.

WHO—Des Moines (520) 7:30-9:30 dance.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6:30 St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:30-12:30 dance, artists.

WOS—Jefferson City (110-0) 8 religious services.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (111) 1-5 theater.

WHB—Kansas City (111) 8 Christian services.

WQQ—Kansas City Unity (360) 11 a. m. services; 7-9 services.

WHAA—Iowa City (451) 9 family hymns.

KFI—Los Angeles (160) 5:45 instrumental; 10 concert; 11 dance.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8:30 concert; 9 organ; 10 De Luxe concert.

WGI—Medford (390) 3 talks, music.

WMT—Minneapolis (500) 5:30-11 musical entertainment.

WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:45 services.

WEAF—New York (492) 3-8:30 talk Capitol Theatre, Skinner organ.

WHN—New York (355) 7 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. orchestra.

WOAW—Omaha (536) 9 chapel service.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 1 concert.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 7:30 concert.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 service.

KPO—San Francisco (424) 10:30 orchestra.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 orchestra.

KFNF—Shenandoah (295) 6:30 song service.

Berlin Forming Love For Home Ukeleles

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 26.—The ukelele craze has hit Berlin with a bang. Music dealers appear determined to put a little ukelele in every home and, as the government collects a fat tax on all musical instruments, the idea has not been opposed in official circles. The tax collected on the ukelele goes into a general fund, a part of which is allotted to pay off reparations.

Special ukelele music and songs, such as "Ukelele Heinele," "Say it with a Ukelele," and "Try me on your cat," are out and given away as a premium to all purchasers of an instrument. Instructions how to learn to play the contrivance and bring out all that is best in string vibration have been issued in simple language "so that even a child may play after a few days of study and practice."

of \$2,500 each and will be put into operation the first year through the provision of \$5,000. It is understood that if the experiment is successful a principal fund of \$100,000 will be raised by the English Speaking Union to establish permanent journalistic scholarships in the new Page School.

They too, will bear the name of Walter Hines Page and be the Union's contribution toward one of the practical uses to which this school will be put and for which friends and admirers of America's late ambassador to Great Britain are seeking an endowment of \$1,000,000 from the American public.

FOUR GENERATIONS

Texas Lady Says Her Family Has Been Taking Thedford's Black-Draught, When Needed, for Many Years.

Alto, Texas.—"We inherited the use of Black-Draught in our family," says Mrs. Mary Shuprine, who lives near here on R. F. D. 2. "My grandmother was an old woman when she died about ten years ago, and she had been using it literally ever since I can remember. She gave it to her children and grandchildren for biliousness and stomach complaints, so when I went to housekeeping we just naturally used it, too."

"I give it to my children for a purgative whenever they need one, and we are never without it. Made into tea, it surely is fine. It's the best home remedy for headache and constipation I know of."

During over 80 years of its continued popularity, Black-Draught has become the standard liver medicine in many thousands of homes, where it has been found of great benefit in the treatment of constipation, biliousness, indigestion and other common liver, stomach and bowel complaints. Ten million packages of Black-Draught are now sold a year, as more and more people are learning of the value of this well-known remedy. Insist on Thedford's, the only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. At all dealers. NC-154

AMUSEMENTS

"HUMMING BIRD" COLORFUL STORY

Gloria Swanson Appears In Superb Production at the Manning Theatre Thursday.

Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird"—a tuneful title—a colorful story.

It's a Sidney Oleott production for Paramount which is booked at the Manning Theatre Thursday. Miss Swanson is the star, with Edward Burns as leading man and Jacques d'Amay, Mario Majeroni, William Richard and others in support.

The story is an adaptation of the stage play by Maude Fulton. The star has the role of Toinette, a girl of the Paris underworld, leader of the Apaches, whose undaunted courage makes her a heroic figure during the dark days of the World War, when Paris was threatened with invasion. She falls in love with Randall Carey representative of an American newspaper, this furnishing the motivation for the story.

Toinette in her dual role of the "Humming Bird" is a hunted creature. Every crime committed in the Montmartre section is credited to "him," for, to all but her intimates, the "Humming Bird" is an extremely clever boy. She is too much for the authorities, though. The girl does great work in enlisting her associates into the service of France, for which she receives the pardon of France for her crimes and is decorated with the Croix de Guerre, won by an associate, unfortunate on the field of battle.

"Lone Star Ranger" With Tom Mix Coming

Tom Mix, beloved king of the saddle, and "Tony," his wonder horse, are coming to the Manning Theatre tomorrow.



PLUG UP THAT LEAK WITH A SAVING ACCOUNT

The wall that protects your family from the misfortunes and hardships of the world is built of money and backed by your earning capacity.

Extravagance will destroy that wall of protection—and eventually your earning capacity as well.

Saving will stop the leak and build the wall higher and stronger. It will increase your earning capacity eventually. Your money will work for you and will bring in a good substantial sum each year in interest and as time passes this interest will keep growing, and before you realize it your money will be earning more than you. Be prepared for the time when you will have to quit work. Start now! One dollar will do it.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

We Are Seeking New Business on Our Record

H. A. McCamy, Pres. W. E. FRAZIER, Cashier C. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cashier

beauty and interest that has become traditional to the Lone Star State. Such a combination as Tom Mix and Zane Grey in the Fox production promises to present an excellent picture.

A check on your living expenses can always be cashed.

FLORIDA LOTS

50x100 Feet—High and Dry for Ten Dollars
1/2 Mile from Orange City, Fla.
Over 300 sold at Middlesboro and Pineville

See—
Smith-Hamilton Realty Co.
This week Old City Barber Shop Stand
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

MANRING Tonight

Saturday, July 26th

TOM MIX

In—
Zane Grey's Popular Novel
"THE LONE STAR RANGER"
A story of the Life of the Texas Ranger

BROWNIE TONIGHT

JACK HOXIE in
"THE GALLOPING ACE"

MANRING MONDAY

Laura LaPlante and Thos. Carrigan in
"CROOKED ALLEY"

THURSDAY—Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird"

Knitted Wool Outfit



THIS collar and cape on this frock compromised with the result you see here. And incidentally it gives a much more becoming line in the back than would be possible without it. This is one of the smartest of knitted wool outfits for early fall wear. It is white, with stripes of black and shades of rose.

"CO-OPERATE, STOP WAR," IS CRY AT MEET

Campaign For Prevention of War Opens at Capital.

QUERY CANDIDATES

Thirty-Six Organizations to Meet at Washington Tomorrow to Make Plans for Peace.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A campaign for world cooperation to prevent war will be opened tomorrow by 36 organizations represented in the National Council for Prevention of War.

"Stop War! Cooperate!" is the slogan adopted for the movement, and its sponsors say that it will cover nearly every state in the union. One hundred and fifty thousand ministers have been asked to preach sermons on "World Cooperation" next Sunday, and public meetings will be held in many places.

The council has announced that all of the presidential candidates will be asked the question: "How far will you cooperate for world peace?" and that later the same question will be asked of candidates for the senate. It is proposed by the organization to carry on the work for an initial period of three months after the opening days of its drive.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the council, said today the purpose was to "mobilize for peace now, and during the next three months to show these men who want to represent us in the national government that the will of the American people is for cooperation in international affairs."

A statement by the council said those behind the campaign believed "the time has come to eliminate 'isolation' once and for all and establish 'cooperation' as America's foreign policy."

Organizations listed as represented in the council are:

The American Association of University Women, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Federation of Teachers, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Foreign Policy Association, National Board of Farm Organizations, National Board Y. W. C. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National Education Association, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, National Kindergarten Association, National League of Women Voters, National Milk Producers' Federation, National Reform Association, National Women's Trade Union League, Peace Association of Friends in America, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, Central Conference of American Rabbis, International Association of Machinists, National Consumers' League, United Society of Christian Endeavor, United Synagogue of America, World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

Among officers and members of the executive board of the council are: Jane Addams, Carrie Chapman Catt, Will Irwin, President Lowell, William Allen White, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. J. Gordon Harrison, Dr. John A. Ryan and Gray Silver.

CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS OF SCHOOL

State Superintendent Says Pupils Should Attend Without Them.

FRANKFORT, July 26.—Pupils throughout Kentucky, with the opening of the fall term, should not be denied the privileges of school while waiting a few days to secure books, McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction, declared today in suggestions to county superintendents. He stated:

"In view of the fact that there is practically a complete change in text books for the grades, the attention of the county superintendent is called to the desirability of exercising reasonable leniency in the opening of schools toward those children unable to procure books during the first few days of school. Pupils should not be denied the privileges of the school while waiting a few days to secure books."

"There will inevitably be considerable objection to change of text books. It is the duty of the county superintendents to call the attention of patrons in their counties to the fact that the book adoption was made under a law that has been in effect ten or twelve years; that the adoption was made by a commission appointed by the governor according to law, and in accordance with the law; that while the text books adopted are higher in price than the books have been for

SUNDAY CLUB MEN HERE TOMORROW

Visiting Laymen Will Hold Three Services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Fifteen members of the Billy Sunday Club of Knoxville will visit in Middlesboro Sunday and hold three services at the First Presbyterian Church during the day. They will have charge of the regular morning and evening services of the church and will hold a big mass meeting for men at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The work of this group of men in Knoxville has been watched with interest here and many improvements in the religious life of that city have been noted since their organization. All members of the club are laymen but all of them are deeply interested in the advancement of the church. The organization is entirely non-sectarian and has members from practically every church in Knoxville.

These men who will visit here Sunday are coming at their own expense prompted merely by the interest they have in the work they are doing. All Middlesboro people are invited to the services and all of the men of the town are especially urged to attend the mass meeting at the church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

JILLSON REPORTS ON CARTER CAVES

Chairman of Park Commission Makes Talk on Possibility for State Park Sites.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, July 26.—Dr. William Rouse Jillson, chairman of the newly created State Park Commission, today made public his study, under direction of Gov. Fields, of the Carter Caves with a view to deciding upon feasible sites for state parks.

"The Carter cave region is in fact a veritable oasis of original timber in a part of this state that is conspicuous for first rather complete deforestation," Dr. Jillson said. "The most important caves in Eastern Kentucky are those which are found in central Carter county on the waters of Cave Branch of Tygart's Creek, a northeast flowing tributary of the Ohio River."

"The Carter Caves, are located in a maturely dissected region. Billy and with little good bottom land, it is one of the rather sparsely settled portions of the state. The surface rocks in descending order are sandstones, shales and thin coals of the Coal Measures (Pennsylvanian) which in turn are underlain by the shales and limestones of the Sub-carboniferous series (Mississippian)."

"The individual tract embracing the caves has been but slightly timbered, and for this reason their immediate surroundings present much that is naturally beautiful. Thus charmingly situated in an almost primeval environment these caves offer many unexpected delights to the nature lover. Like parts of the Mammoth Cave, these caverns were used for Saltpeter manufacture during the war of 1812. They exist in two groups: known as: (1) Carter Caves proper and (2) the Oligocene. The cave region is ten miles as the bird flies northwest of Grayson from which point they may be reached with a wagon or automobile in the summertime."

"The approximate elevation of the Carter County caves is 800 feet, the physical relief of the region is from 350 to 100 feet. The Carter Caves region unfortunately is not mapped topographically. It was located by the Second Kentucky Geological Survey on a reconnaissance geological map of Carter County which has been exhausted in edition for many years."

Among officers and members of the executive board of the council are: Jane Addams, Carrie Chapman Catt, Will Irwin, President Lowell, William Allen White, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. J. Gordon Harrison, Dr. John A. Ryan and Gray Silver.

CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS OF SCHOOL

State Superintendent Says Pupils Should Attend Without Them.

FRANKFORT, July 26.—Pupils throughout Kentucky, with the opening of the fall term, should not be denied the privileges of school while waiting a few days to secure books, McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction, declared today in suggestions to county superintendents. He stated:

"In view of the fact that there is practically a complete change in text books for the grades, the attention of the county superintendent is called to the desirability of exercising reasonable leniency in the opening of schools toward those children unable to procure books during the first few days of school. Pupils should not be denied the privileges of the school while waiting a few days to secure books."

"There will inevitably be considerable objection to change of text books. It is the duty of the county superintendents to call the attention of patrons in their counties to the fact that the book adoption was made under a law that has been in effect ten or twelve years; that the adoption was made by a commission appointed by the governor according to law, and in accordance with the law; that while the text books adopted are higher in price than the books have been for

SPANISH TEACHERS NEED MORE MONEY

Four Thousand Pesetas Not Enough for Professors—Many Leave for Other Work.

By Associated Press.

MADRID, July 26.—A movement for higher salaries for professors in the universities and technical high schools has been inaugurated in Spain. The professors, it is pointed out by The Liberal, receive an average of 4,000 pesetas annually or about the same as an ordinary clerk in an office.

When the salaries were fixed the value of 4,000 pesetas was between four and five times as much as today. As a result many professors have been obliged to seek other means of earning sufficient on which to live and now are found in all sorts of employment.

In the past five years, it is also true that prices of all other commodities have increased in proportion, and that it was impossible for the text book commission to secure text books at lower prices.

"If the old books had been re-adopted, they would have cost the patrons a much higher price than paid for some during the past five years."

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30, A. C. Blackburn, superintendent. At 11 a. m. the Billy Sunday Evangelical club of Knoxville, represented by fifteen of its members, will have charge of the services at which time Dr. H. E. Christenberry, Knoxville specialist, will deliver the principal address. At 3 p. m. there will be a mass meeting for men only at the church for men only at which C. P. Sterling will be chief speaker. At the evening service, Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor, will speak on the subject: "Lord What Wilt Thou Have Me To Do?" S. B. Parker of Knoxville will direct the music at 11 and 3 o'clock.

First Christian Church
Sunday school at 9:15, H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Morning sermon subject, "Dependence." Christian Endeavor at 5:30. Preaching at 7:30, sermon subject, "Enduring by Seeing the Invisible." The Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor.

Christian Science Society
Meeting in the Masonic building on Twentieth street. Service Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Truth." Golden Text, Psalms 25:5: "Lead me to Thy truth and teach me; For Thou art the God of my salvation; on Thee do I wait all the day." Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

M. E. Church, South.
Sunday school at 9:15, J. S. Wright, superintendent. Morning preaching service will be conducted by the pastor who has recently returned from St. Louis, the subject being, "Where Are Your Eyes." There will be Communion service in the morning. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, in charge of Presiding Elder Charles L. Bohan. The Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday School at 9:15, E. L. Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, sermon, based on, Romans 12 Chapter. Epworth League at 6:45, Mrs. W. B. Archer, leader. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach in the morning and Rev. John O. Gross, A. B. B. D. will preach in the evening and conduct the fourth

ed with the 1923 list follows:

1924—Class AA public white, 15; private white 6; public colored 0; total 21.
1924—Class AB public white, 36; private white 7; public colored 0; total 43.
1924—Class A—public white 61; private white 50; public colored 5; total 116.

1924—B, public white 177; private white 13; public colored 3; total 193.
1924—Class B, public white, 151; private white 7; public colored 17; total 175.

1924—Total white 298; private white 61; public colored 7, total 366.
The high schools, added to the official list this year follow:

Class B public white high schools: Albany, Albany, Clinton county; Ball Knob, Frankfort, Franklin county; Bridgeport, Frankfort, Franklin county; Beattyville, Beattyville, Lee county; Brownsville, Brownsville, Edmonson county; Buckeye, Lancaster, Garfield county; Campbellburg, Campbellburg, Henry county; Cobb, Caldwell county; Crescent Springs, Elberton, Kenton county; Drakesboro, Muhlenberg county; Hebardsville, Hebardsville, Henderson county; Irvington, Irvington, Breckinridge county; Jamestown, Jamestown, Russell county; Kuttawa, Kuttawa, Lyon county; Lynch, Lynch, Harlan county; McAfee, McAfee, Mercer county; Melber, Melber, Letcher county; Parksville, Parksville, Boyle county; Pens Mill, Frankfort, Franklin county; Sardis, Sardis, Mason county; Salsburg, Salsburg, Mercer county; Salsburg, Salsburg, Mercer county; Tola, Tola, Crittenden county; Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Washington county; Wilmore, Wilmore, Jessamine county; Worthville, Carroll county.

Class A private schools—Massie School, Versailles, Woodford county.

A summary of the 1924 list, compared with the 1923 list follows:

ed with the 1923 list follows:

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Class B Private Schools—Beechwood Seminary, Heidelberg, Lee County; Holy Name School, Henderson county; Holy Cross School, Covington, Kenton county; Stuart-Hobson School, Blakely, Letcher county; Class B, Public Colored High School—Douglas high school, Henderson county.

First Presbyterian Church

RUTHERFORD E. DOUGLAS PASTOR

At eleven o'clock the Billy Sunday Evangelistic Club of Knoxville, Tenn., represented by fifteen of its members will have charge of the service at which time Dr. H. E. Christenberry, Knoxville specialist, will deliver the principal address.

At three p. m. there will be a mass meeting for the men of the city, at which time Mr. C. P. Sterling will be chief speaker. Both of these gifted speakers will be heard with interest and we hope by large congregation.

At the evening service, Dr. Douglas will speak on the text,

"Lord What Wilt Thou Have Me To Do."

Mr. S. B. Parker of Knoxville, will direct the music at eleven and three o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 A. M.

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

COME, BE IN AND FILL YOUR PLACE

"MY NEIGHBOR"

MORNING SUBJECT—11:00 A. M.

Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.

THEY NEED YOU AND YOU NEED THEM

"MY FRIEND"

EVENING SUBJECT—7:30 P. M.

THE First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

Bambino Still Leads in Batting Honors-- Hits Twenty-ninth Homer, Average .379

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 26.—If anyone of Babe Ruth's rivals in the American league had any idea of overtaking the Bambino, for 1924 home run honors, those particular clouters probably have had a change of heart. Hitting his 29th homer to the open spaces, Ruth today is so far in the lead that even Ken Williams of the Browns has almost given up in desperation. Williams is trailing ten homers on the wrong side of the ledger.

Ruth, although dropping five points, still is the main individual in batting, leading the procession with an average of .379, with Falk of Chicago remaining second with .365. Goslin of Washington is batting third with .356 followed by Ty Cobb of the Tigers with .346. Next in the list is Jamieson of Cleveland with .344, while Earl Sheeley of the White Sox is sixth with .342. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Jacobson of St. Louis, and Harry Heilmann of Detroit, 1923 batting champions, are not far away, but it is strange to record Heilmann's percentage at this time of the year below .330. However, it must be taken into consideration that Heilmann has been on the hospital list a good share of the time this season.

Capt. Eddie Collins of the White Sox has not slowed up on the bases, setting a dizzy race with twenty-six. Other leading batters: Jacobson, St. Louis .331; Heilmann, Detroit .329; Mostil, Chicago .329; Meusel, New York .328; Collins, Chicago .324; Sewell, Cleveland .322; Speaker, 318; Myatt, Cleveland .318.

Heavy slugging by Leo Hartnett, peppery young catcher of the Chicago Cubs, is the outstanding feature among the batters of the National league. While George Kelly of the Giants was gathering six homers in a week, Hartnett collected five. As a result, Hartnett passed the Giant's slugger, and is trailing Jack Fournier of the Dodgers for the home run honors.

Hartnett's homers were made in three consecutive days, although not in consecutive games. Twice he made two in one game. His total is fifteen, which is one better than Kelly, and seven behind Fournier, who is leading with twenty-two.

There has been little variance among the batting leaders. Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinal star, is comfortably lodged in first place with .412. His nearest competitor is Zack Wheat of Brooklyn who is hitting .380, a gain of five points over his mark a week ago. Hornsby however, gained 11 points.

Max Carey, of the Pirates, continues to make the base stealers worry.

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Wild Bull Is Back, Rarin'



True, Luis Firpo, celebrated Wild Bull of the Pampas, was not at all pleased about the way customs officials questioned him in connection with a lady passenger whom he presented as his secretary; but generally speaking, the good senior was glad to get back to America, he said. Firpo is here to begin training for his fight with Harry Wills, the giant negro, next month. "I will knock him out early and then go after Dempsey again," assures the South American.

with a total of twenty-four.

Other leading batters: Fournier, Dodger .352; Roush, Cincinnati .351; Snyder, New York .348; Young, New York .345; Kelly, New York .344; Grisby, Chicago .333; Frisch, New York .330; Hartnett, Chicago .330; Meusel, New York .318.

The remarkable see-saw battle among the three leaders in the American Association continues unabated with Neun, sensational St. Paul youngster, on top of the heap, with an average of .399. Dessen, also of St. Paul, who headed the procession a week ago, is second with .398, with Brief of Kansas City clinging to third place with .387.

Earl Smith of Minneapolis is the only one of those coming up from below who is any way threatening the pace makers. He is fourth with .363. The hitting among the home run hitters has been rather light, with Russell of Columbus on top with fourteen. The two Smiths, Earl of Minneapolis and Elmer of Louisville, each added one apiece, giving them a total of thirteen.

Neun has taken enough time off his batting to add three stolen bases to his record of thirty-four.

Other leading batters: Shannon, Louisville .342; Christenbury, Indianapolis .342; Allen, Indianapolis .341; Russell, Columbus .335; Armstrong, Kansas City .333; Tyson, Louisville .332; Krueger, Indianapolis .332.

Lamb and Lelivelt of Tulsa and Miller of St. Joseph have tightened the race for batting honors in the Western League.

Lamb, although suffering a loss of three points during the past week, retained his place at the head of the ladder with .392. Lelivelt is hitting .388. Miller of St. Joseph by advancing nine points boosted his mark for third place to .365, one point in front of Dunning of Wichita.

Washburn, another Tulsa star, ran his run scoring mark to 111 and his home run total to twenty-seven having bagged a brace of four baggers in the past week.

Smith of Wichita stole only one base, but his .32 is still good for the lead.

Other leading batters: O'Brien, Denver .363; Collop, Omaha .362; Washburn, Tulsa .361; Austin, Tulsa .352; Butler, Wichita .351; Davis, Tulsa .350; Robinson, Omaha .347; Gagliardi, Denver .344; Falk, Denver .344.

Smith of Atlanta has put himself in a class all his own in hitting among the heavy walllopers of the Southern Association. He is setting the pace today with .392. Even Carlisle of Memphis, who came to the front after a long chase, has apparently given up hope of catching Smith as he has been unable to get any nearer than .361, which is second place. Burrus of Atlanta is third with .351. Guyon of Little Rock came up with a whirl,

CHINKS VERSED IN SLANG OF AMERICA

American Sport Slang Breaks Through Ancient Language of the Orient.

Associated Press.

WU'CHANG, China, July 26.—A nation-wide athletic meet has just been held here which had all the characteristics of a similar meet in any college town in America. The manner in which the athletes went at their jobs, and the comments on their performances, were essentially American.

Cries of "Come on, boy; you can beat him!" "Shoot, shoot!" "Stick to it kid; wipe the butter off your fingers," and others of a similar nature were frequently heard from the spectators' benches and from the roosters on the side lines. Real sportsman-ship was in evidence for the most part, and there was little or no playing that was unnecessarily rough.

There were baseball, soccer, volleyball, tennis and basketball in addition to the field sports, and a detachment of Boy Scouts, who had their own camp and lived in tents during the three days of the meet. The Scouts equipped a first aid tent and a field telephone which was employed in reporting results from various parts of the grounds.

The girls' basketball and volleyball games, being a decided innovation in North China, attracted many spectators and elicited much favorable comment.

It was estimated that more than 15,000 persons were present.

Berlin Adopts Quick Method of Drinking

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 26.—A "drink it standing up" bar, designed along the lines of the American quick lunch stands, is making inroads upon the old-fashioned Berlin beer halls, where Germans for many years have been accustomed to sit about for hours and but subsided slightly, dropping into a triple tie for fourth place with Lapan, Little Rock, Paschal of Atlanta with .316.

Paschal is about the only player who has added anything to the home run industry. This clouter sent two balls to the wide open spaces in one game, which elevated his total to fourteen. Anderson of Chattanooga is still the leader, however, with sixteen. Marriott of Mobile and Stewart of Birmingham have the race for stolen bases all to themselves, as usual Marriott is leading with 33, while Stewart has twenty-nine.

Other leading batters: Yaryan, Memphis .344; R. Williams, Mobile .341; Barber, Memphis .339; Stewart, Birmingham .337; Tucker, New Orleans .333; D. Williams, Mobile .333; Nicholas, Chattanooga .325.

DELEGATES TO BAR MEETING GIVE RELICS

Lawyers Visit Sulgrave Manor and Present Souvenirs.

GIVE LIQUOR CHEST

Original Letter From Washington Included; Also Handle From His First Casket.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 26.—When the delegates to the American Bar Association's Convention visited Sulgrave Manor today they presented several valuable relics of George Washington to the Manor House. These include saddle bags and a liquor chest used by Washington in the Revolutionary War, given by Colonel Walter Scott of New York; a parchment deed dated March 4, 1606, by which the Sulgrave property of the Washingtons was transferred to their relative, the Makepeaces, and a coffin handle from the first coffin in which Washington

sip their beer. In the "stand-up" the customer gets his beer at the bar, pays for it and steps over to a waist-high table where there are no chairs. Here he drinks his beer in a minute or two, instead of an hour or so, and hurries off to his business.

was buried, the gifts of Joseph G. Butler, Jr., of Youngstown, Ohio. The New York branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave a silk lining of the Sulgrave Institution of America at the same time.

An original Washington letter which displays the keen business instinct of the first president and which was recently purchased by Sir Charles Wakefield, was given by him as the British gift to the Manor. The letter, which is dated from Mount Vernon, June 28, 1788, is understood to have been in England many years and never to have been published. It reads as follows:

Dear Sir: "When Mrs. Washington was at the church at Fredericksburg she perceived the Tomb of her father, the late John Dandridge, Esq., in a ruinous condition, and being desirous of having it done up again, will you permit me, my dear Sir, to request the favor of you to engage a workman to do this. The cost I will remit as soon as it is known, and you shall inform me of the execution."

"I would thank you for ascertaining the price beforehand, having, from disinclination to dispute accounts, felt, in too many instances, the expansion of Trade-men's consciences, when no previous agreement has been made."

"My best wishes, in which Mrs. Washington joins me, are tendered to Mrs. Carter."

"With much truth I am Dear Sir Your most Obedt. and affect. Hb. Sir. G. WASHINGTON."

Cold feet often keep a hot head out of trouble.

Killarney Sighs For Lost Tourist Trade

By Associated Press.

KILLARNEY, Ireland, July 26.

An American heiress with a large income and a few million dollars for the restoration of the mansion on the

estate of the Earl of Kenmare would be highly appreciated by the entire population of the village of Killarney. Killarney has had less years since the opening of the great war but now tourists, the source of the chief income of the village of 6,000 which is better known abroad, perhaps, than any other scenic spot in Ireland, are beginning to come again.

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ICE CREAM is a natural food, the kind that is made very simply. Cream, fresh from recognized dairies, daintly flavored and then frozen into a delightfully cool and refreshing food. Thoroughly enjoyable, too!

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JAPAN PLANS EMIGRATION BY POPULACE

Over-Crowded Population Demanding Immediate Attention.

POPULATION GROWS

Plan to Educate People in Customs of Prospective Homes—Committee Reports.

TOKIO, July 26.—Outlines of a new policy for relieving the pressure of population in Japan have been sketched by the Committee on Emigration and Colonization of the new Imperial Economic Council appointed two months ago by Premier Kiyoura.

The first measures suggested look toward further populating of Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan. Other measures deal with the sending of emigrants abroad. The committee's suggestions will be placed before the whole Economic Council first, and then before the cabinet for approval. The committee's report, a lengthy document, is summarized as follows:

"Japan's limited area, together with her large annual increase of population, presents a critical problem for the empire. Japan has no more important problem than to find an outlet for her surplus population. A solution must be sought at home as well as abroad. For domestic migration Hokkaido presents the greatest opportunities.

"Hokkaido now has a population of 2,400,000, but has room for more than 4,000,000. A successful policy of emigration abroad requires judicious financing. Emigrants going abroad should not be permitted to leave Japan without sufficient funds for their proper establishment in their new homes. The government should establish a special banking organ for such a purpose. To ensure a successful policy of emigration to other countries, the following suggestions should be followed:

"Special education of intending emigrants about the conditions and customs of the countries to which they intend to go; establishment of an emigrant's home; establishment of special diplomatic policies toward the countries to which emigrants are sent; emigration laws should be revised to afford better protection to emigrants; emigrants overseas should be exempted from the conscription law; emigrants after a fixed period of residence abroad should be encouraged to naturalize in the countries of their residence; a special commission on overseas emigration should be established; outlets for overseas emigration must be sought in lands where the least resistance is offered."

You have to work your way through the school of experience.

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"BETTER BUILDING MATERIALS"

STATE POLITICS INTEREST GROWS

Centers in Opposition in Three Judicial Districts of the State.

By Associated Press. FRANKFORT, July 26.—Opposition in three judicial districts comprise the entire interest in primary tickets up for vote in the primary Saturday, August 2, outside of the congressional and United States senatorial. In the appellate judgeship candidacies there is no opposition.

The twentieth, thirty-second and thirty-seventh judicial districts have the only races in Commonwealth's Attorney and Circuit Judge tickets.

In the twentieth district, D. E. Ernst, Russell, Ky., and Thomas E. Nickel, Greenup, Ky., are candidates for the republican nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney. The nomination inures election as no one is running for the democratic nomination.

In the thirty-second district, Allan N. Cisco, Ashland, faces C. F. See, Jr., Louisa, Ky., and James B. Adamson, Ashland, for the republican nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney while for the democratic nomination H. H. Green, Ashland, and Watt M. Prichard, Ashland, are opponents.

In the thirty-seventh district, there is nobody running for republican nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney. For the democratic nomination, Austin Field, Grayson, Ky., and Walter L. Mobley, Brinn, Ky., are opponents.

For nomination as circuit judge there are but two names and the fight is in the thirty-seventh district. Leonidas Y. Redwine, West Liberty, Ky., having the endorsements of both democrats and republicans and runnings on both tickets, faces Floyd Arnett, West Liberty, for the democratic nomination, and has no opposition for the republican nomination.

There is no other race. What speech-making has developed in the last few days has been principally centered on the United States senatorial race, easily the outstanding feature of the primary.

United States Senator A. O. Stanley, Henderson, Ky., backer of the present state administration, seeks the democratic nomination over John J. Howe, Carrollton, Ky., while Fred M. Sackett, Louisville, seeks the republican nomination over Burgess J. Bethurum, Somerset, Ky.

In these nominations lie virtually all the casual citizen's interest.

GERMAN JUNKERS BEWAILING FATE

New Party Not What They Expected—Nobility Told To Keep In The Background.

By Associated Press. BRESLAU, Germany, July 26.—The junkers of Germany are sore at can be over the political role allotted to them by their own party, the German National People's party. Ever since the revolution they have been told by their party leaders that the nobility, as such, must keep in the background, that the only way for the monarchists to get back into control is by keeping up a semblance of democracy, that the nobility must content itself with having influence in the inner party councils, but must not figure much outwardly.

The worm is turning with the junkers. They are not content with this passive role. It grates on their sensibilities that Count X—should figure eleventh on the list of nominees of the party, with his election quite doubtful, merely because he happens to be of noble birth, while Master Painter Y—heads the list because of his popularity and because the party can demonstrate thereby that the socialist and communists do not hold a monopoly of working class votes.

The nobility keep in touch with each other through a paper published by the Association of Noblemen. In a recent issue, this organ devotes two columns to its misgivings along the lines indicated above. "The nobility must see to it that it secures more parliamentary seats," the organ concludes. "It is sick and tired of submitting to a political expediency resting upon false assumptions and to be forced to the wall as an inconvenient reminder."

The junkers also criticize their own party leaders for kowtowing too much to the farmers.

SCIENTISTS ASKED TO VISIT IN PERU

Third Pan-American Congress to Be Held at Lima—Assured of Welcome.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The third Pan-American Scientific Congress, which is to convene in Lima, Peru, next November, has extended a cordial invitation to all professional and scientific men and women in this country to be present. Official invitations are being sent out from the office in this city of Eduardo Higginson, Con-

Painted Birds Pretty Until Color Is Shed

By Associated Press.

PUNCHAL, Madeira, July 26.—Canary birds are much sought by tourists on the various liners which stop at this crossroads of the ocean. Bird-dealers rush to greet incoming steamers and do a thriving business.

But tourists recently have found that many of the canaries purchased there began, after a few days to fade. They were sparrows which had been painted a bright yellow. Disgusted purchasers reported the frauds to their consuls in Punchal, and crews of the passenger steamers now warn passengers to look out for hand-made canaries.

FLORIDA TO HAVE BIG CELEBRATION

Will Commemorate Centennial of Legislative Unit in the State Capital.

Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 26.—This, the capital city of Florida, is making preparations for a centennial celebration during the week of November 15, 1824, marking the hundredth anniversary of the state as a legislative unit.

The history that lies back of the plan for the celebration embodies several events that stand out prominently in the record of the United States. In 1821, General Andrew Jackson, without authority from Congress, laid out the plan for the celebration. He expressed, with tacit consent of the cabinet in Washington, invaded Florida, then Spanish territory. He marched with 3,000 men from Fort Gadsden on the Apalachicola river to St. Marks in Wakulla county, raised the American flag, hanged two leading Indians and two British subjects.

In consequence of this demonstration of Spanish weakness, Spain in 1821 consented to the purchase of Florida by the United States, and by 1822 every portion of the territory was surrendered to the United States and the Spanish flag came down. Later in 1822, a legislative council for West Florida was held in Pensacola, and the next year a legislative council for East Florida was held in St. Augustine.

The celebration will have as leading features historic pageants, military and other parades in Tallahassee, while all churches and schools throughout the state are expected to join in commemorative exercises.

General of Peru. The convention will meet November 16 and continue for two weeks.

"Those who attend this congress in Peru may be assured of a most cordial welcome by the Peruvian people," Mr. Higginson said today. "They will be received with all the hospitality and friendliness that is traditional of the people of Latin America. There is, of course, much detailed information regarding this gathering, and I would be glad to communicate with any one interested."

The second Pan-American Scientific Congress was held in Washington in the winter of 1915-1916, and widespread interest was manifested in the proceedings. The forthcoming gathering is regarded by scientific men as an exceptional opportunity for the advancement of scientific ideas and discoveries for the benefit of the peoples of North and South America.

The December conference is to be divided into nine sessions, as follows:

1. Anthropological and Historical sciences.
2. Physical and Mathematical sciences.
3. Mining, Metallurgy, economic geology and applied chemistry.
4. Engineering.
5. Medicine and Sanitation.
6. Biological and Agricultural sciences.
7. Private, Public and International right.
8. Economic and Social sciences.
9. Education.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PAPERHANGING—Call Ward Chumley. Old Phone 209. Also wallpaper at factory price. 8-12p

FARMER LAST TO USE ORGANIZATION

Frank O. Lowden Makes a Strong Speech at Burley Tobacco Meet at Lexington.

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, July 26.—In the modern world, the farmer alone has been the last to realize the value of organization for his own sake, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, today told members and guests of the Fayette County local of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association.

Former Gov. Lowden delivered his address in Vaughn's Woods, five miles from Lexington, on the Winchester Pike before a gathering of thousands of Fayette county persons. The farm had been cleared of weeds and underbrush and a grandstand erected.

A band concert preceded the address, followed by addresses of Judge Robert W. Bingham, Louisville, and President James C. Stone of the association. In the afternoon, after a basket picnic luncheon, a pageant, "The Court of Agriculture" was given.

"To maintain the equilibrium of the various forces which go to make up our complex civilization, it is necessary that the greatest industry of all, that of agriculture, should be thoroughly organized too," former Gov. Lowden said.

He devoted his entire address to the value of organization and its growth. "Organization is a most powerful factor in human progress," he said. "The economist as long ago as Adam Smith found in organization the key to industrial growth. Organization means the difference between the mob and a highly organized progressive society."

"The psychologists tell us that in an unorganized mass of men the primal instincts have full sway. There fore, he who appeals most strongly to the passions of the unorganized mass influences them most. Reason, justice, mercy, all the finer qualities which civilization has evolved, are swept aside by the rising tide of the primitive passions of men. The voice of the scholar, of the humanitarian, of the moralist, and of the preacher, is drowned."

"I have found wherever I have gone that where the farmers are most highly organized there you will find agriculture in its best and happiest estate."

The success of the Burley Tobacco Growers Association has been one of the most hopeful achievements of agriculture in recent years, he said.

"Its success as a cooperative marketing association has been one of the most hopeful achievements," he continued. "While the tobacco growers' purposes, the collateral benefits flowing from this, I am sure, have in themselves, made the enterprise altogether worth while. I know something of this too. I have heard how your schools have been given a new vitality and a new purpose. I have heard of the development of a new and finer community spirit than any that had existed before. The light of hope flashes from the eyes of men and women and children who before were slowly sinking into despair."

Of the 30 Presidents of the United States, 15 were lawyers, six were teachers, three were soldiers, two were farmers and one each followed the profession in private life of surveyor, publicist, editor and farm-hand.

NOTICE OF SALE

Take notice that we, Motch Motor Co., will on July 31st, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, one Ford Coupe motor No. 45,205,533 model 1921, the property of Jake Greenstien, to satisfy a lien we hold on said property for storage amounting to \$5.00. This sale will be made in conformity to Kentucky Statute No. 2739-2.

MOTCH MOTOR CO., A. B. Motch.

(7-26)

Plans For Another Water Carnival Made

FRANKFORT, July 25.—Admiral Edmund Watson Taylor today presented to the Frankfort Recreational Association plans for holding another water carnival, following receipt of favorable word from state college coaches. College teams participated in the Intercollegiate Water Carnival on Homecoming Day. Admiral Taylor suggested that the meet be held in September.

"It is hoped that the high schools in the state can take part in an intercollegiate meet," Admiral Taylor said. "Members of the recreation group have talked with school superintendents and have found general favor with the idea of a meeting during the school year."

"It was impossible to get high school teams to compete in the last meet because school had closed and the students scattered. If held, the September meet will include all colleges in the state. In June, it was possible to secure only four teams, but this was due to the fact that school had closed."

Lord's American Wife Namesake of Ancestor

Associated Press.

LONDON, July 26.—The marriage of Lord Duns, son of the Earl of Moray, to Miss Barbara Murray of New York, was celebrated on the family estate at Duns Lodge by the usual custom of serving a cake and wine banquet to the help.

One of the older employees of the estate made a speech in which he said there hadn't been a Lady Duns for 114 years, and that a curious coincidence was that the eighth Lord Gray, an ancestor of the present Lord Duns married a Miss Barbara Murray in 1661.

Refund Calendar Money

Orders for Good Roads calendars have been cancelled, according to the chairman of the Woman's Club committee which handled the solicitations, and money will be refunded to those who have paid for the calendars.

A movie actor is suing for divorce and custody of the reputation.

COME TO THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN FOR YOUR DRINKS

Try **Shelburne** First

DRUG CO.

Two Things We're Frank About

We can not fill a dinner pail, because that is rather complicated now,

BUT—

We can fill an egg basket and a milk bucket by selling you CORNO FEEDS, and you should worry about the dinner pail with a diet of milk and eggs.

For the old cow's sake and the old hen's sake give them a chance at a real feed.

CORNO LINE—Cow, Hen and Horse Feeds.

Lovett Fruit & Produce Company

"The House With a Conscience"

JULY CLEARING SALE

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST SELL

We will offer for the next ten days, the greatest bargains in Eastern Kentucky. We handle the best and most complete line of PIANOS and PLAYERS, VICTROLAS, EDISON and COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS in this locality.



CLEARING SALE on PIANOS

\$500 Upright Piano	\$375
\$450 Upright Piano	\$325
\$400 Upright Piano	\$298
\$700 Player Piano	\$590
\$600 Player Piano	\$490

Used Pianos From \$100 Up
12 Rolls of Music and Bench With Each Player

100-Piece Dinner Set \$59
100-Piece Dinner Set, Genuine Haviland ware, worth \$150. Clearance Sale

\$59.00 Per Set

While They Last

Clearing Sale of Columbia Cabinet Phonographs

\$250 Phonographs at	\$148
\$200 Phonographs at	\$124
\$150 Phonographs at	\$98
\$125 Phonographs at	\$79

12 Records Free With Cabinet Phonographs

We Have a Few Amberola Edisons Left Going at One-Half Price

\$45 Edisons at	\$22.50
\$75 Edisons at	\$37.50

6 Records Free with each Phonograph.

Clearing Sale

500 Columbia Records, worth 75c to \$1, at 35c each, or 3 for \$1.00
300 Edison Records, worth \$1, to \$1.50, at 55c each, or 2 for \$1.00
200 Victor Records, worth 75c, at 55c, or 2 for \$1.00

We Are Exclusive Edison and Victrola Dealers for the World's Best PHONOGRAPHS

We can only mention a few prices, but we are giving a big discount on all our line during this sale. We have a fine line of Pianos, Players and Phonographs on hand. If you plan to buy in the next six months it will pay you to visit us during this sale.

Write or phone us your order, or if you will come to our store we will be glad to show you our big line. If you buy a Piano or Cabinet Phonograph in this sale we will pay your railroad fare in a radius of 50 miles. All of our goods are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

GIBSON BROS.

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Will Take in Trade Any Kind of a Piano, Organ or Phonograph on a New One